# SELECTING OFFICERS NOW

"Marine Corps Week" to Speed Up Recruiting for 30,000 Authorized Enrollment

WASHINGTON, May 24. Only the finest of the United States ma-rine corps will make up the first 2600 "sol-dlers of the sea" who will take their place by the side of Pershing's forces on the bat-

officers for the force to be commanded by Colonel Charles A. Doyen were being picked today by Major General Barnett. commandant of the marine corps. The enisted units will be chosen from among the esterais of the service.

WARTIME TRAINING Coincident with the selection of officers for the overseas force, the marine corpe today launched its drive for the 10,000 rescritts needed to make up the 30,000 just authorized by Congress. Major General Barnett announced that all marine corps units to be sent to the front will receive final training under real wartime conditions at the new training station being rushed to completion at Chantley Va. ompletion at Quantico, Va.
"The Quantico barracks will be completed.

within six weeks and the training of the units to follow the "first 2600" will begin "The authorization of the increase to 20,-

660 comes at the moment when the marines are at a high pitch of enthusiasm at the prospect of active service on the battle front in Europe," said General Barnett Joday, "Recruiting which has continued steadaly since the increase to 17,400 was authorized

will be speeded up to meet the still larger increase now required.

MARINE CORPS WEEK

"The climax will come from June 16 to 16, which has been designated as 'marine corps week,' when our slogan will be four thousand enlistments by Saturday night.' Local organizations and committees in hun-dreds of cities and towns throughout the country have agreed to co-operate with us and we expect again to break our recruit-ing record and hope to fill the number reouired in a month.

"Meanwhile we are pushing the work of training the thousands of recruits already enlisted. Increased accommodations are being provided at the stations at Port Roy-ni, S. C.; Norfolk, Philadelphia and Mare Island, Cal. The new large temporary bar-racks at Port Royal are nearing completion and will provide for hundreds of additional rockies by the end of this month. By June 10, the beginning of 'Marine Vorps Week,' we expect to have accommodations there for 5000."

#### Bankers May Offer to Lease Speed Lines

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personal legal adviser in the transit negotia-tions. The conference has been called, but definite date has been set, although it probably will follow immediately the joint hearing tomorrow before Councils' Finance and Street Railways Committee.

NO MORE BIDS FOR THE PRESENT Transit Director Twining today an-nounced that no further bids would be asked for any lines on the high-speed sys-tem excepting the Frankford elevated until the Public Service Commission has granted the necessary certificates of public con-venience. Contracts which will total nearly \$15,000,000 for the delivery loop and for a long section of the Broad street subway are now being held up to await action by the commission. Prices have changed so mate-rially since the bids for these were opened that it may be necessary for the city to readvertise for the work

The transit department is considering seriously whether or not it would be advisable to defer virtually all construction work except the Frankford "L" until the present high prices have dropped. No definite decision will be made until after the

P. R. T. board of directors on Monday of this week, Mr. Stotesbury is understood to have made such a statement.

The publicity department of the Pennsylvania Railroad denied today the report published in morning newspapers that, because of the transit lease controversy, the company had abandoned further consideration of its plans for rebuilding Broad Street Station.

The following enlistments were announced today:

Every effort of the Transit Department to have the audit of the books of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company completed in time for the hearing tomorrow before Councils' Committee on Finance and Street Railways seems doomed to defeat.

The audit was first promised Director Twining in time for the hearing last Friday.
Later Controller Walton, to whose department Councils appropriated \$19,000 to make the audit, said it would certainly be ready in time for the legislative hearing last Tuesday. Today the Director declared he would make a last effort to have it ready for towards. for tomorrow. The audit is being made by Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, expert accountants.

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, today declared that he would never give his consent to signing a lease with the P. R. T. until this audit was com-

P. R. T. HINT OF HARMONY A letter received today by Chairman Gaffney, of Councils Finance Committee, from Ellis Ames Bailard, chief counsel of the P. R. T., was interpreted as a step toward harmonising one portion of the pro-

posed lease.
At the hearing last Friday Mr. Ballard

At the hearing last Friday Mr. Ballard said that if the city would equip the new transit system the transit company would be willing to modify the clause permitting it, without consent of the Public Service Commission, to raise the rate of fare if at the end of any six months' period the gross income is insufficient to pay all of the expenses that are allowed for. Mr. Gaffney on Saturday wrote to Mr. Ballard satisfy on Saturday wrote to Mr. Ballard asking him to specify what changes would be made in the clause. Mr. Ballard replied in the letter received todays

I have your letter of Saturday. I feel that if I should attempt to redraft the fare section of the proposed contract in order to embody the change which I stated my client would be willing to make in case the city should decide to equip its norm lines it would markly give to the total contracts. own lines, it would merely give rise to criticism of the language of the section— whereas, the important thing is, whether the principle involved is acceptable to the

I recall that you had a stenographer escut at the hearing. If you will have copy of the notes of what I said on e subject sent to me, I will check them up to see whether my statement as re-corded plainly sets out the offer. If it does not, I will correct it or redraft it

ELLIS AMES BALLARD. Mr. Gaffney at once forwarded a tran-script of Mr. Ballard's words.

Commandant Threatens Saloons ACKETTS HARBOR, N. Y., May 24.—
L threat to place this town under martial
w if the saloons don't quit selling flquormanbers of the officers' reserve training
top was issued by Lieutenant Colonel
mpia bers today. The action followed a
rucken brawl between negro workmen at
the cetus after a visit to town.

### MARINES START INTERCITY RECRUITING CRUISE



Colonel C. H. Hatch hands orders to Sergeant C. B. Dietrick at City Hall, signalizing start of pilot automobile tour of sixteen cities from Philadelphia to Cleveland. The trip will cover twelve days, and is a preliminary to "Marine Week," June 10-16

## MARINE CORPS MOTOR ON RECRUITING DASH

Leaves on Tour to Awaken Interest in Special Drive, June 10 to 16

Preparations for the big recruiting driv of the marine corps, which inscheduled for Marine Week, June 19 to 16, were started in whirlwind style in Philadelphia today A pilot automobile left City Hall bearing A filled amomobile left City Hall hearing letters from Mayor Smith to Mayors of sixteen cities as far West as Cleveland, asking them to co-operate in every way to make the recruiting a success. The car was placed at the disposal of the marine corps by Captain W. R. Roes, head of an armored car company.

The car, which is in charge of Sergeant C. R. Dietrich and Private B. M. Gray, with W. C. Crandeel, an ex-marine, driving. will be followed in two weeks by an armored

Thirty men were added today by the Firry men were added today by the Ninth Engineers. Philadelphia's unit, heing formed in the Hale Bluiding for immediate service in France. Among them was Felpe Gausp, 500 North Thirteenth street. A Porto Rican, with twelve years' service in the regular army in Cuba, thina and the Philippines to his credit. He enlisted as cook.

A call for bakers, butchers, teamsters ainters and chauffeurs was issued today by the quartermaster's reserve corps, enlist-ing men at the Automobile ('lub of Phila-delphia, 23 South Twenty-third street, Two motortruck companies have been formed by

the 200 men recruited so far. Among today's naval coast defense re-serve recruits were twenty-eight-year-old twins, Howard Watson Walton and William tion the street, each of whom named the other as his beneficiary to case of death.

That such a step would be satisfactory to the transit company is known. Hints have been made from time to time that if the city only would postpone further construction work until prices dropped an agreement satisfactory to all might be worked out. At the monthly meeting of the P. R. T. board of directors on Monday of this week, Mr. Stotesbury is understood to have made such.

A new recruiting station for the Third Infantry, N. G. P., was opened today in Independence Hall. The First Infantry has arranged to enlist men in West Philadel-phia and Wayne Junction.

ounced today: U. S. NAVAL COAST DEFENSE BESERVE

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#### MARINES WANT MORE MEN; EVENING LEDGER AID ASKED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Sir-The bill signed by President Wilson yesterday authorizes the marine corps to enlist men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five for the period of the war. Men who want to fight where the action is hottest on land, on the sea or in the air will find the marine corps offers them a great opportunity to uphold the honor of their country and their flag. On behalf of the officers and enlisted men of the marine corps I again desire to express our sincere appreciation of the able assistance and hearty co-operation rendered

by the Evening Ledger in recruiting the corps during these strenuous times.

Philadelphia has responded splendidly to our calls. I am now asking your further assistance and co-operation in recruiting the marine corps to its full authorized strength of 30,000 enlisted men. The special national marine corps recruiting week is from June 10 to 16, inclusive, and I hope that the marine corps will be at full strength before the close of the present fiscal year.

GEORGE BARNETT,
Major General Commandant, U. S. M. C.
Washington, D. C., May 24, 1917.

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## Italians Shatter Foe's Lines; Capture 9000

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the Russians in retreat, the Italian army although still unprepared, instituted operations which compelled the Austrians to di-vert large forces from the Russian front. It is recalled that the Russians paid this debt by making an attack in Galicia at the time the Austrians were invading the Italian Trentino, relieving the pressure on the Italian troops.

PARIS, May 24.
Eight thousand six hundred German prisoners have been taken by French troops since May 1 in their offensive between Soissons and Auberive, today's official statement asserted, detailing further heavy losses inflicted on the cocmy in repulse of violent attacks on the Vauciere plateau.

The Vauciere attack was a bloody check to the Germans. Their troops were literally thrown back to the starting point of the counterthrust. Prisoners captured were identified as belonging to four different German divisions—indicating that the enemy attack was by a force of not less than 60,000 men.

Except for this violent battle, the War Champagne artillery was rather active in the region of Moronvilliers.

LONDON, May 24.

The lull on the British front continued today. All Field Marshal Haig had to report was a few prisoners taken by British forces in a raid east of Le Vertuler and small patrol encounters.

The Germans have penetrated the French itnes near Apremont, capturing twenty-eight prisoners and three mine throwers, the War Office announced today. It added that French attacks near Froidmont farm

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Don't hurt a bit! Cincinnati man discovers

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Your high heels have put corns on your toes and calluses on your feet, but why care now?

This tiny bottle holds an almost magic fluid. A genius in Cincinnati discovered this ether compound and named it freezone. Small bottles of freezone like here shown can be had at any drug store for a few cents. Don't limp or twist your face, but get a bottle of freezone and apply a few drops on your tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you can lift it off with the fingers.

Just think! You get rid of a hard corn, soft corn or a corn between the toes, as well as hard end calluses, without suffering one particle. Freezone is magic!

Genuine "Freezone" bears the name. The Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.

#### BRITISH TOOK 21,000; GERMANS ONLY 3000

LONDON, May 24. In the battle of Arras, British captured 21,000 Germans from forty different divisions (600,000 men) while themselves losing only 2000 in captures by the enemy, General F. B. Maurice, Director of Operations, as-

serted today. He said British losses in this fighting were 50 per cent less than those suffered by the British in the Somme battles.

"In the battle of Arran," General Maurice ontinued, "we captured 200 guns from the enemy and occupied a territory four times as large as that reclaimed in the vattle of

state of nervousness in which they are try-ing to build up their morale by claiming big British josses at places where we never even attacked.

For instance, on May 21, the Germans reported a British attack on a thirty-knowner front on the Arras-Cambrai road which was repelled with heavy losses. The fact s that no single British soldier moved in that section. Whenever we attack we say so in our communiques. "A German order captured on a prisone:

and dated prior to the Arras battle says no commander must allow his troops to sur-render, but they must contest every inch of the ground. Those who surrender, the order insisted, 'were guilty of the basest treach-ery to their fatheriand.'
"Contrast this German statement with the

official explanation that they 'exacuated Bullecourt voluntarily."

#### British Troops Die in U-Boat Fight

Continued from Page One plying in the Mediterranean trade for some

#### TRANSYLVANIA ELUDED U-BOAT EARLY IN WAR

NEW, YORK, May 24 NEW, YORK, May 24.
The New York offices of the Anchor Line
owners of the liner Transylvania, reported
sunk by a submarine, have received no
official reports on the sinking of the steamship, which until May 7, 1915, was one of
the largest vessels in transultantic service.
On that date the Transylvania sailed from New York and since has been in the Admiralty service. It is believed here that the liner was in use as a transport.

The Transylvania was launched September 3, 1914, and arrived in New York on her

miden trip on February 6, 1915. in addition to being one of the largest iners in transatlantic service the Transylvania was one of the fastest. Her speed en-abled her to escape a L-boat during the early days of the war. This submarine at-tack occurred early in May, 1915, as the big liner was nearing Glasgow, convoyed by British men-of-war. The periscope of the submarine was sighted and by steering a sigzag course the Transylvania escaped, in December, 1916, two mines collided within a few yards of her bows, while off Fastnet The impact was felt on all of the decks and wild excitement among the passengers

Dr. Waite to Die in Chair Tonight NEW YORK, May 26 .- Dr. Arthur War Sing reported be was sane, will be put to death at 11 o'clock tonight for the

death at 11 o'clock tonight for the murder of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Americans in Foreign Legion Gain Distinction Won by No Other Troops

By HENRY WOOD

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WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE
CHAMPAGNE, May 21.
Americans in France's famous Foreign
Legion are auxhously hoping for a chance
to join the United States Army and fight
under their own fing when America's expeditionary force reaches the frent, Every
one of the twenty-three Americans in this
fighting unit—just cited as a whole for the
fifth time since the war's start for extraordinary bravery—expressed this wish today. dinary bravery-expressed this wish today day.

"While America was a neutral," or American remarked, 'we were forced to loin the Legion. Now that America is a belligerent we all want to fight under our

The fifth citation of the Foreign Legion was in response for glorious fighting in the vicinity of Morenvilliers. No other single French regiment can approach the distinction tion of having five times been "mentioned" in the orders of the day.

Since April 17 this unit-composed of men of fifty-one different nationalities—has achieved the bulk of the gains registered by the French between No Name Mount and erive-including the capture of the lat ter town. The Legion has participated in every offensive move of any importance which the French army has undertaken. The Legion fought continuously for six days and six nights recently—hurling 40,-

one hand granades alone. They finally achieved their objective, and it is history that this position, once attained, most of the Legion fell asleep standing up, being so exhausted by their efforts. exhausted by their chorus.

In the same glorious record of the Legion is the story of how in one fight recently along the Soissons-Auberive front a battalion of territorials composed of aged men

imployed in bringing up hand grenade grew no enthusiastic over the way the Legionnaires fought that they got into the One of the Legion's heroes is a seventeen-

year-old boy. Armed with a portable machine-gun recently he killed six Germans before receiving a severe wound. But he refused to retire until he had killed his seventh—and he got him.

Another is Major Bouligny, of New Orleans, who aircady holds the war cross for bravery. He lived up to that reputation recently when he was wounded one marning and flatty refused to stop fighting until the following day.

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The total captures by the Legion in the vicinity of Auberive have been 1100 prisoners, twenty-one cannon, fifty-eight trench mortars and forty-seven machine-guns. American Forces Enliven London

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